







## Titusville Morning Herald.

Titusville, Friday, May 3, 1867.

## READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE.

**New Advertisements To-Day.**  
Gettysburg Asylum—J. D. Hoffman, Secretary.  
Store For Rent—W. Woodrich, Centreville.

**Varities.**  
—Oil of 47 gravity sold on Bull Run yesterday at 63 at the well.

—A special meeting of Sagawalla Lodge 1. O. G. T. will be held this evening.

—The Republican Primary Meetings in Venango county, will be held on the 15th of June.

—We ask attention to be called on another column for the annual meeting of the Union Base Ball Club.

—The shipments of petroleum over the Oil Creek Railroad from Titusville May 3d, were 223 barrels.

—If producers wish to learn how petroleum may compete with coal for fuel, let them read "Ponson's Ordeal."

—There will be religious services morning and evening, as usual, at the St. James' Memorial Church to-morrow.

—A young man employed in the rolling mills at Bethlehem, Pa., has fallen heir to an estate valued at \$3,000,000.

—James McIlroy has sailed for the United States on business connected with the Atlantic & Great Western Railroad.

—Mike Dalley, the Fenian Centre of Oil City, who ran off with \$500 belonging to the Irish Republic, was acquitted at Franklin last week.

—Walter Bragley, who was severely burned at the fire at Meridith, on the 19th of April last, is rapidly recovering. He has been attended by Dr. Varian.

—A little boy five years of age, son of Mr. J. Shaw of Franklin, was burned to death a few days ago, his clothes accidentally taking fire from a lighted candle.

—A citizen of Connetquot township, who made a waste of an old stove, had over \$300 in greenbacks burned up the other day by neglecting to remove them before making a fire.

—The private banking house of Allis, Waters & Co., of Rochester, New York, closed their doors on Wednesday. The failure is attributed to speculation in Western Union telegraph stock. Liabilities not stated.

—Thos. Hoge, of Franklin, Venango County, is announced as an anti-slavery county-seat candidate for the Legislature. He will have up-hill work at Oil City, Pithole, and the towns on Oil Creek.

—In giving the shipments of petroleum over the Oil Creek Railroad and over the Farmers' Railroad from Petroleum Centre, on our yesterday's issue, I read for the "week" ending April 30th. It should have read for the "month" ending April 30th.

—The Venango County Court has refused to grant any licenses to hotel or saloon keepers at Pithole. This throws one-half the population out of business and the other half into teetotalism. Everybody seems "out of spirits" to boot.

—A steamer left Pittsburgh recently for the Missouri river and the Montana mining regions—a distance of nearly 4,000 miles. She carried a number of families desiring to settle in that remote Territory, and took on at Cincinnati fifty-five Dakota Indians on their way home from Washington.

—The eight hour law went into effect in Illinois Wednesday. The inmates of the work-house in Chicago are on strike, and work is suspended in that institution. The strikers claim that the law applies to them, and the Governors deny it. It is feared that the strike will spread to the State prisons.

—The Oil City Register office has been purchased by a number of citizens and the paper merged into the Daily Petroleum, published by Mr. W. R. Johns. Mr. Johns is a veteran editor and publisher, and will without doubt make the enterprise succeed. The Register was a mere apology for a newspaper and possessed neither capability or discretion.

—A lot of logs, some eight hundred in number, broke loose at Ames' mill-dam and went down the creek on Thursday last. Some men in the employ of Mr. Wald, of Chippewee, blighted their raft to the boom in Ames & Co.'s lower mill dam on Oil Creek, and the dam being open and the current strong, Ames' logs were swept down the creek. The loss is quite severe.

—The Common Council of Rochester have awarded the city printing to the Democratic organ, at a bid of \$7,000 by the job, or ten cents per line, which would make it over \$10,000, but the other proposal was accepted. Last year the Board has a Democratic majority. Last year the Republicans had a majority, and of course a Republican paper then received the contract. To the victors belong the spoils.

—A STREAM WITHOUT A BRIDGE AND AN IMPASSABLE STREET.—The main traveled road from Spangtown, Centreville and Thompson's Mills to Titusville used to be through what is called Brook street, crossing "Meeting House Run" and coming out at the head of Franklin street, where the Lycium, as it is called, now stands. But now the bridge is down and man and horse have to turn back when they come to the run, and the grass grows in Brook street. Now, Brook street is a public street, and within the city limits, and the city is bound to make it passable, and bound to put a bridge over the run. But while the street, in its present condition, is of no use to the public, it is a positive and direct damage to the property-owners on the line of it and in that vicinity, as there is only one way of ingress and egress, and that is by way of Franklin street. The city is liable to damages at the suit of any property-owner or other person aggrieved by such an obstruction as an unbridged stream in a public highway. Nor would the damages be inconsiderable, for it is a common well as private nuisance, which Brook street debars to be "anything that works hurt, inconvenience or damage." The city has no more right to leave a bridge down on this public thoroughfare than they have to build a fence across it; in either case they create or suffer an obstruction to the public.—There is the dam in this creek or run at the point of its intersection with Brook street, so constructed as to overflow private property and turn the head of the stream against the bank where a house stands, which it is undermining day by day. The pipe, which supplies the water for the reservoir in our city, surfs at this point; but there was no need of a dam, or such a dam, or a dam in such a place as that to get the necessary flow of water. There is "no wrong without a remedy," and Mr. Birnsall has a right to complain of this wanton disregard of his rights of property as a citizen. Let the City Attorney, wait on the subject of "bridges," present the legal aspects and responsibilities of the Brook street "no bridge" case.

—POCKET-BOOK AND MONEY-LOST.—Last evening, on Franklin street, a leather pocket-book containing between \$12 and \$15 in greenbacks, and a sole given by G. S. Barry to S. G. Shaw for \$250. The finder is requested to return the same to John McCormick, or leave it at this office, and will be cheerfully rewarded.

## Becher's Novel.

"Norwood; or, Village Life in New England," is the title of Henry Ward Beecher's novel which is to commence in the New York Ledger next week. With this announcement we expect people will rush to the Ledger and subscribe for the Ledger, and that its circulation here will go up from one hundred and fifty copies a week to beyond calculation. For Beecher can write an "entertaining" sermon every week for a weekly paper, a sermon which is the best feature of the Independent, and we know of no other preacher in the world, except Spurgeon, who can do it, it is of course not to be feared that he will write a "dull" novel. Some witty person said there were "three kinds of people in this country"—the elite, the sinners, and the Beecher family, and it must be confessed that old Lyman Beecher was the progenitor of about the smartest lot of boys and girls that ever made a noise in the world. They are all a little "peculiar," and about comical around theological heavens, but the brightest "star" of all the family "constellation" is Henry Ward. Orthodoxy has not often, and never successfully, impugned his creed, certainly morality has never found "spots" in his life. He has been a sort of Boaz in the church, and a popular tribune on the bench of public discussion for the past twenty-five years. He made a *faux pas*, on reconstruction, which excited the elite of the ultra-Radicals, but he "took it all back" and his assailants have more cause to be ashamed that he has, turning as they did so savagely on their old leader "whose shoelaces they were not worthy to untie."

If Beecher can't write a good novel, we are very much mistaken. He wastes enough intellectual "gems" in his speeches. In those impromptu struck out in his written addresses—to save a dozen volumes from oblivion. His "Letters to Young Men," show that he has studied human nature and can delineate its strong and weak points under every aspect. His "Star" papers prove that he can paint scenery like Scott. Some of his admirers claim that his novel will rank with the best creations of Dickens, and with the immortal Uncle Tom's Cabin. Certainly he is not deficient in comic powers. His wit and humor enliven and humanize even the dry and unpoetical topics of politics and theology. Certainly, on the subject he has selected, he, if any one, is "at home." He is as much a Yankee as Victor Hugo is a Parisian, or Thackeray a London man. He knows all the state of New England society "like a book"—the characteristics of her people—their "cute, close-fisted, narrow-minded and middle-class traits that deform her social physiognomy, in part, and at times, and her larger virtues, her grandeur, her endowments and that Greek and German culture by dint of which, she leads the radiant and restless march of American empire in art, invention, politics and scholarship. He knows every road of her soil from Plymouth Rock to the Berkshire hills, from Vardhaman to Lenox. He knows all about her village life, "courtship," "thanksgiving," "teaching school," as well as her city life, "Boston Common," "Old Yale," her "issu" in parties, "spits" in churches, and all "the great awakenings" of the last half century in the gurn and harvest, which have made New England history the history of our American civilization.

The old distinction still holds good between the Puritan and Cavalier, as illustrated in the descendants of those who trod the deck of the Mayflower, and the colonists planted on the James River—a distinction that has broadened and deepened with time, and under the diverse institutions, which their respective societies adopted and propagated. Harriet Beecher has delineated in St. Clair, the finest, noblest type of the Southern, rich in his gifts, lavish in his generosity, of a flowing courtesy and kindness to the humblest and perishing by a pistol shot in a melee, a bankrupt in fortune, after a calamitous, brilliant life, unassisted in any of its aspirations or responsibilities. It remains for Henry Ward Beecher to draw the true Yankee as his counterpart, or rather, his contrast, and opposite.—The Yankee of the "Sam Slick" pattern, who talks through his nose, and wears a grotesque garb upon the stage, is a purely imaginary being, a myth, and a caricature. We want a different sort of Yankee in "Norwood," we look for the heroic in common life, "the plain living and high thinking" of New England in its best estate. Beecher is "to the manner born" and the American public demand that he make the most of it. The jealous world have a theory that a "Jack of all trades is good at none," and they will begrudge the brilliant orator of Plymouth Church, a niche in the temple of literature, unless he works in gold or marble. However, everybody will read "Norwood or Village Life in New England." Its versatile author will have a million for readers with the New York Ledger, the most popular of weeklies, for a medium. The masses will find in it a new "revelation" and critics will mend their pens for a "salutary" attack. So much for the prestige of a name, for Beecher's is a "household word" from one end of the country to the other, or to draw a simile from the new map of the United States—from the glades of Florida to Mount St. Elias and the North Pole.

A MAN KILLED ON THE OIL CREEK RAILROAD. A man was killed on the Oil Creek Railroad, at or near Stewart's Switch, at about 11 o'clock yesterday morning. He was a passenger on the down train from Corry, and in passing from the smoking car to the next passenger car, he missed his footing and was precipitated between the cars while the train was running at its ordinary speed. He was instantly killed, and his body shockingly mutilated. The Superintendent of the track, Mr. John Reynolds, and his son, were dispatched to the scene with a hand car, to carry the remains of the unfortunate man to Corry. The deceased had, previous to his decease, occupied a seat in company with Mr. Parish, of this city, whom he had informed that his destination was Franklin. Conductor Parsons states that his ticket was for Titusville, and possibly he had acquaintance in this city. He was of medium height, with sandy hair and whiskers, and apparently twenty-eight years of age. His only baggage was a black canvas cloth cap bag, now in the hands of the baggage agent at this point. From a business card attached to the handle, it is inferred that his name was Gustav Krause, and that he was a traveling agent for one Charles Green, hop dealer, of Hubbardville, Madison county, N. Y. His employer was promptly apprised by telegram of this terrible casualty.

No one saw the man fall between the cars, and the train ran a considerable distance before the discovery was made. The train was behind time and did not stop to pick up the remains. The idea that any blame attaches to Conductor Parsons for not backing up, is ridiculous; he did the best that could be done under the circumstances, in dispatching Mr. Reynolds, who was fortunately on the train, to the scene of the accident.

It was reported last winter that a bill had been introduced in our Legislature enlarging the corporate limits of our city, and our country neighbors in Oil Creek township were considerably excited on the subject, and sent down a strong remonstrance to the proposed or supposed measure. But it was all a mistake. The facts in the case were, that a petition was presented in the Senate to "set off" portions of the city into the township, but was never reported or acted on.

A NATIONAL HOME FOR INVALID SOLDIERS.—The Philadelphia Press says: "Measures are now in hand which are calculated, after the lapse of a few months, to establish, on a grand scale, the desideratum—a National Home for Invalid Soldiers. The design is an admirable one, and is as follows: It is well known that all efforts to obtain voluntary subscriptions sufficient to erect a Soldiers' Home have been without avail. In furtherance of the object, however, the Legislature of Pennsylvania have passed an act dated March 6, 1867, creating a corporation of which Major General George G. Meade is president, and General Horatio G. Sickles is treasurer, with an efficient board of supervisors, who have the power to distribute to the holders of certificates a large number of immensely valuable gifts, consisting of diamonds, pearls, emeralds, rubies, &c., purchased from citizens of the Southern States during the rebellion, and which articles will soon be exhibited in this city. By this scheme it is confidently anticipated a large fund will be created towards the erection of the Home. A great feature of the affair consists in the fact that every purchaser of the certificate becomes a contributor to this National Home fund, and at the same time has a direct interest in the distribution of the rare goods mentioned above. The details of the entire scheme will be conducted in a perfectly fair and honorable manner. The site for this Home has already been purchased, and consists of thirty acres of land, used by General Meade during the battle of Gettysburg as his headquarters. The plan has been approved by Governor Curtin, Major General Meade, Governor Geary, and a large number of prominent military heroes." See advertisement in another column.

OAK STREET SIDEWALK.—Some time last fall we think it was, an ordinance was passed requiring property owners to construct sidewalks within five or ten days, notice, or giving notice that the city would do so and assess charges on the property. Some parties on Oak Street promptly complied with this regulation, by laying walks in front of their premises, but their neighbors paid no attention to it. Their delinquency was complained of, and after being repeatedly brought to the notice of the Council, the plank was bought by the city, hauled to the spot, and "dumped off" and nothing more was done then or has been done since. The people on this street cannot reach their door-yards in comfort, there being three or four hundred feet of distance which is bare ground. Not only is the work undone, but the lumber which the city paid for, is scattered about, any stray teamster or other person who happens to want a scattering helping himself to the "public property," and no questions asked. Of course "nobody is to blame." Will the new chairman of the Street Committee, who lives in the Second Ward, attend to the wants and prayers of Oak street, and give heed to the ordinance "as it is written."

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.—Heretofore this Company will receive and transmit messages during the night, and deliver the same on the following terms: For a message of 20 words or less, the usual tolls on a ten word message will be charged. For a message of more than 20 words and not exceeding 60 words, twice the usual tolls on a ten word message will be charged. For a message of more than 60 words and not exceeding 120 words, three times the usual tolls on a ten word message will be charged. For each additional 100 words or part thereof in excess of 120 words, the usual toll on a ten word message will be charged in addition. Such telegrams will be known as "Night Messages." They will be received for transmission at all hours of the day, and will be transmitted after six o'clock, P. M., of the succeeding night. No additional charge will be made for cipher messages. As all the offices of the Western Union Telegraph Company are kept open until nine o'clock, P. M., such messages have three hours to reach their destination the same evening, which in most cases is sufficient time. All large offices of this Company are kept open during the entire night.

PERSONAL.—We regret to learn that Mr. R. B. Foote, of Pioneer City, has withdrawn from the firm of Foote, Kernochan & Co., and is about to leave the oil regions and return to Buffalo, his former residence. Mr. F. has been on the creek three years and has won a host of friends by his urbane and gentlemanly deportment, correct business habits and strict integrity. Mr. Foote sells his interest in the firm of "Foote, Kernochan & Co." to his partners who continue the business under the firm name of Kernochan & Dana. The interest of Mr. F. in the "Foote & Kernochan Wells" has been purchased by Mr. Kernochan. We lose from our list of Pioneer friends one whom we have learned to respect, not only for the qualities before mentioned, but from the fact that he is one of those young men in 1862 for their country's defense. Mr. Foote lost half of his fingers on each hand at the charge on Fort Hudson in July, 1863—a sad reminder of a glorious victory.

THE LATE HON. A. W. BENEDICT.—We noted the other day the decease of Mr. Benedict, late Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives in this State. He had held the position for the past six years, and had previously represented his county (Huntingdon) in that chamber. Mr. B. was a man of great executive ability, and his familiarity with the routine of business and parliamentary rules, rendered him very serviceable to the Speaker, and members generally. He was a person of genial disposition and social turn of mind, full of anecdote and remarkably apt at repartee and quotation. He was universally liked and his loss to the Republican party will be severely felt, holding as he did at the time of his death, the position of "one the State Republican Committee."

OUTRAGE AT PETROLEUM CENTRE.—Three ruffians, Wm. Casey, John Green and Sam. Gold, who have long been a disgrace to the oil regions, shamefully outraged and maltreated two women at the Taylor House, in Petroleum Centre, on Thursday night. Complaint was made against them, and Casey and Green were arrested, but Golden escaped. Casey and Green were brought before Justice Donoghue, at Petroleum Centre, and committed to trial at Franklin. The officers and their prisoners then proceeded to the Woodbine Restaurant for the purpose of obtaining refreshments, when a crowd assembled around the officers, and Casey and Green escaped through the back door and started toward the Stevenson Hill at a lively pace. They were, however, soon overtaken by Deputy Sheriff Kinny.

MR. J. T. CHASE procured the passage of an act in the House last winter "for the purpose of securing uniformity of gauge in the purchase and sale of crude petroleum," but it was defeated by the mistaken opposition of the Senator from the Venango, Warren and Mercer District. It is certain to pass next session.

An act passed the Legislature last winter authorizing the appointment of photographic reporters for the several Courts of Common Pleas of this Commonwealth. A very useful provision, securing the utmost accuracy in taking down evidence, and relieving Judge and counsel from the nearest manual drudgery.

STREET FIGHT.—Last evening Chief of Police Whittier arrested W. F. Newton and O. C. Rice who were proceeding to settle their little difficulties without lawyer, judge or jury. The malcontents were taken before the Mayor, where they had a hearing, and each were fined for the offense.

**LOCAL NOTICES.**  
**STARTLING FACTS.**—Let the people read, on they will discover that it is to their advantage to purchase a good article of white lead and pure linseed oil to paint their dwellings, and by going to Olmsted & Jewhurst's, and purchasing the same at the reduced rates and have all goods warranted, it is money saved, as it costs no more to do the labor with a good article than poor. See to it, and secure the benefits of the reduced prices.

We don't profess to be practical men in the art of selling under false brands or misrepresentations, but our goods speak for themselves. Linseed Oil, pure, \$1.40 per gallon. Brooklyn Lead, pure, 15¢ cents per pound. Brooklyn Linseed, imitation, 14¢ cents per lb. No. 1 Furniture Varnish, \$2.20 per gallon. Damour Varnish, pure, \$2.00 per gallon. Colors from 3 to 5 cents per pound. Silver Star Lead, 8¢ cents per pound, and all goods in proportion.

We sell no second grade of goods.  
OLMSTED & JEWELRY.

EMBROIDERED Linen Suits at  
FLETCHER R. D. & Co's.

A SPLENDID assortment of gent's hosiery silk and fine thread, undershirts and drawers, very cheap at  
CARTER'S.

TURKISH Bathing Towels at  
R. D. FLETCHER & Co's.

LOSEE sells the best Hazed Collars in the market, for twenty-five cents.

New stock of Bleached and Brown Muslin at  
R. D. FLETCHER & Co's.

HARRIS' Castlere Suits, A No. 1, only \$16, at  
LOSEE'S.

Just received at Robinson's a splendid assortment of Milliner goods, including the "Black Crook" bouquet, now all the rage.

CARTER sells the best glazed collars in the market for twenty-five cents.

H. L. HERSHBERG & Co., retail prices of canned fruits for two pound cans:  
Peaches, 40 cents.  
Tomatoes 25 cents.  
Green corn, 30 cents.  
Peas, 20 cents.  
Warranted to be prime articles.

Suits for Boys from 9 to 14 years of age, for \$3, at  
LOSEE'S.

GARDEN and Flower Seeds of all kinds at  
PALMER'S.

House to RENT.—Nice location—centre of town. Inquire at  
J. C. BRYAN.

Good Green Tea for one dollar per pound at  
PALMER'S.

GROCERIES.—Haight, Archer & Co. keep the prices of flour down. Haight, Archer & Co. having bought two thousand barrels of flour before the great advance, are selling it at Cleveland prices. So you save transportation by buying your flour at  
HAIGHT, ARCHER & Co's.

HAIGHT, ARCHER & Co., are retailing their groceries at wholesale prices, to reduce their immense stock. Just think of it: Coffee A sugar at fifteen cents; sugar cured hams at sixteen cents, and everything equally low, at  
HAIGHT, ARCHER & Co's.

STARTLING FACTS.—No SHERRIFF YET.—A large stock of Paints and Oils, all paid for, and for sale at lowest cash prices. Pure Oil, Pure Lead, and all "IMITATIONS." TALAM & DORRIST.

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## LOCAL NOTICES.

A ten-horse power engine for sale by  
D. C. CLARK.

GREY'S furnishing goods, like thread, silk linen and merino, at  
LOSEE'S.

LOSEE is now prepared to take orders for custom suits, and he guarantees to give the best satisfaction. Call and look at the samples.  
LOSEE, 73 Spring street.

DRIED APPLES.—For one shilling per pound at  
HENSHERG & Co's.

SPRING STYLES, Youth's and Children's Clothing. Great variety at  
LOSEE'S.

Just received, 3,000 bushels choice Lake country potatoes, and for sale cheap by  
GRANER & Co.

If you want tanks, mill or boilers built cheap, call on Bryan, Dillingham & Co.

Good Green Tea for one dollar per pound at  
PALMER'S.

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HAIGHT, ARCHER & Co's.

Good Cheese at 20 cents at  
PALMER'S.

EARLY POTATOES.—A car-load just received from Rochester by  
D. C. CLARK.

LONDON black silk hats, spring style, at Carter's.

CLOVEN and TIMOTHY SEED.—One hundred bushels just received by  
D. C. CLARK.

Oh, you ought to see it now! The Elliptic Sewing Machine, an improvement over Wheeler & Wilson, at M. F. Robinson's, Exchange Building, Titusville, Pa.

**SPECIAL NOTICES.**  
American Hotel.—To the Public.—I take pleasure in announcing that on the 6th of April, I have opened the American Hotel and resumed its management in person. The house is thoroughly refitted and put in good order to accommodate in the best manner, those who may give it their patronage. If it has been my good fortune from long experience and care to be considered generally successful in the effort to give satisfaction, I could say that my exertions for that purpose shall be doubled and that all my old friends, who, knowing me well, and as many new ones as may see fit to come, can find a good stopping place in Titusville at the "American" with  
S. M. MILLER  
Titusville, April 8, 1867.

Chauntiqua Lake and its surroundings, form one of Nature's most charming pictures. Travelers may journey thousands of miles, and find no scenery so enchanting as landscape so beautiful.

Business men and dyspeptic gentlemen, and the ladies in particular, who take a trip on the Lake, breathe the pure and invigorating air, and behold some of the grandest scenery in the world! Nature's medicine better for you than drugs concocted by man; change your duck stool, your invalid easy chair, with its humdrum and wearying walls and curtains for a lounge on the airy terrace, and a day of  
"Hills, rock ridges and meadows as the sun," and  
"a gentle valley with green between."

Chauntiqua Lake is fast becoming a favorite resort for invalids and tourists. To accommodate them, excellent hotels are established at either extremity of the Lake. Parties going to or from the oil regions to Buffalo will find this route so cheap, so quick and so pleasant, that by Erie.

The staunch steamer CHAUNTIQUA, has been refitted throughout this spring, and an awning added, extending from the pilot house to the stern, and her regular trips from Jamestown to Marysville, April 24, passing on leaving Titusville at 8 A. M., Corry at 8.30, like the steamer at Jamestown and connect with the Lake Shore Railroad at Westfield; arrive at Buffalo at 5.20 P. M. Time 10 hours and at minutes. James M. Murry, so well known and so popular, is still in command.  
HILL & MURRY, Proprietors.  
Titusville, April 30, 1867.

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A Cough, a Cold, or a Sore Throat,  
Requires IMMEDIATE ATTENTION, AND SHOULD BE CHECKED, IF ALLOWED TO CONTINUE.  
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Having a direct influence on the parts, give immediate relief.  
FOR BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CATARRH, CONSUMPTION AND THROAT  
TROCHES are used with always good success.  
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Ritort, Sonnet, Graceful, Fair, Garland, Ninia, Emblem, Tabern, are the latest styles of Hats just received and for sale CHEAP at MRS. E. T. HALL'S MILLINERY STORE, No. 63 Spring street, (next door to the Atlantic Hotel). Dressing and Repairing done in the best manner and at low rates. Fashionable Dress-Making by experienced hands. Agency of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine. Remember the place.  
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**THE ROBERTS**

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are whose wells are either dry holes or have failed to produce. We consider the invention to be of great practical value, as evidenced by the conversion of well from one of no value whatever to one making thousands of dollars. (SIGNED)

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